ARRAIGN PRESIDENT

mon by Preacher.

WILL SEND CASH TO TROOPS

Minister Grills Roosevelt from the

New York, Nov. 29.-Long lines of men injured were all reported as doing nicely, and women marching past the altar and it is thought they will recover. New York, Nov. 29.-Long lines of men depositing bills and coin for the relief of the negro soldiers dismissed from the regular army by the recent order of President Roosevelt, and a sermon in which the President was referred to as a ster," and a "peacemaker tired of his Operator Disappears Soon After "prevaricator," "unjust," "political trickjob,' marked the Thanksgiving service at Mount Olivet Baptist Church to-day.

The service was a union between the colored congregations of Mount Olivet Baptist, St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal St. James' Presbyterian, and the Abyssinnian Churches.

The sermon was by Rev. Dr. W. H Brooks, of St. Mark's Church, who, after referring to the recent outbreak in Atlanta, said in part:

"This was scarcely over before the Chief Executive of the nation covered himself with eternal shame and disgrace by his unjust, un-American, and infamous orders against as brave, as heroic, as selfsacrificing a set of men as ever wore the strife in the battles for liberty.

We will not be resentful nor revengeful, but we are bold enough to denounce the act as an outrage, and aggressive enough of the 'fair play' play fair; him of the 'door of opportunity' not shut it and bolt

Says He Has Lost His Head.

head and tired of his job, that he can to Lawyers. ruthlessly mistreat a suffering, hysterical woman on the one hand, and outrage a battalion of soldiers on the other-soldiers to whose faithfulness he owes his life? If 'peaching' on comrades is such a soldierly virtue, he should have a 'chair of peachment' in West Point, Annapolis, and has disappeared, and a search for him has especially at Harvard.

"Roosevelt must go down in history as the uncertain quantity in the political ern Railway, Dr. J. Wyatt Davis, county world and the destroyer of a nation's confidence. As we look over the history of our country, we think of Washington as the inaugurator; Lincoln, the emancipa- had been removed by the company. He for; Grant, the pacificator; but we must did not summon a jury, and could not say place Roosevelt as the prevaricator; what steps he would take to-morrow. Washington, the truthful; Lincoln, the honest; Grant, the fearless; Rooseveit, the SPENCER WROTE OF RATE LAW unjust; Washington, the patriot; Lincoln the statesman; Grant, the warrior; Roosevelt, the political trickster.

"But, in spite of all this, we have reason to be thankful, for again we have disappointed the world, for the soldiers in discussion and the most prominent men ple, North and South, do not countenance

Move to Doubtful States,

South ought to pack up a State and vote the whole thing out of ex- and says in part: istence. It is by the ballot, and not by vengence, we shall win.

There must be a crusade against wickedness in high places or low, and no com-

State has two who misrepresent it. The the service performed. odor is stifling, and the stench is terrifying, and yet they have the brazen effrontery to ask, 'Why should I resign?'

farm, and Platt and Depew not disgracing us in the United States Sen-I pity Roosevelt. I have no word of

nger. I forgive him. God bless him. "We don't want to be fondled as a race; we simply want to be treated as men-

"This is no time for despair or whining. Let cowards return. The stars are

SEVENTH PRECINCT GETS FLAG. Members of Station Complimented

by Commissioner West.

Commissioner West presented the prize flag to the winning Seventh precinct yesterday, in a speech which was very complimentary to Capt. Schneider and his men. At the conclusion of his speech. he said: "I must say that the appearance of the men of the Seventh precinct was the best found at any 62 the stations, and I extend to you all my heartiest congratulations.

Capt. Schneider responded to the commendation of Commissioner West in a the honor done the precinct, and at the No. 7 will never be lacking where good intentions and loyal service count.

The station-house was decorated with flowers and potted plants, and a number of prominent Georgetown business men were in attendance.

TO PROSECUTE MILL OWNERS.

Immigration Authorities Working on

Case of Labor Importations. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 29.-The immigration authorities here are making a thorough investigation of the alleged importation of foreign girls to work in States. Southern cotton mills, as brought to light identifying himself with the Baltimore and through the arrest of twenty-eight girls Ohio Railroad Company, of which, in North Carolina for deportation for vio- through successive gradations, he became lation of the contract labor law. The girls entered through this port.

It is probable that prosecutions of several wealthy Southern manufacturers will follow the discoveries on the charge of importing the girls. The latter will be held as witnesses against the mill own- Advisers and His Organization," published



TO-KALON WINE CO.

SEVEN KILLED.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

Negroes Approve Bitter Ser- a pile of debris. The upper part of his body was comparatively free, but his stomach was frightfully crushed and his Fires Five Shots into Face legs were broken. He was conscious, and did not seem to suffer much pain. They lifted the debris carefully and bore him to the roadside, where they laid him

that he had but a few minutes to live, and gently he asked one of those who was helping him to please notify his wife at Alexandria, as quickly as possi-Pulpit, Branding Him a Political ble. Accidentally one of the passengers Trickster, a Prevaricator, and Un- placed his hand on the dying man's "Put your finger there again," just-Urges Blacks to Move to the he asked him, "it makes the pain seem Doubtful States and Correct Abuses less." He begged this gentleman not to leave him until the end-the end came in

twenty minutes. At the City Hospital late to-night the

RIGID INQUIRY IS STARTED

Wreck on Southern.

Responsibility for Disaster Lies Between Him and His Colleague at Lawyers Block.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 29.-It is evident that the efficial investigation into the wreck on the Southern this morning will develop some interesting conditions, though it is hardly probable that they will ever be given to the public. It is said the engine of the Jacksonville train, blue or bore "Old Glory" on a field of after becoming detached, passed the Lawyers block telegraph station, going a mile beyond the block before returning.

If it is brought out that the operator at Lawyers gave the operator at Ranto demand justice at the highest court of earth and before the bar of heaven. Let him of the 'square deal' deal square; him engine carried no rear-end markers, the engine carried no rear-end markers, the fault will be laid at his door. This is esit forever in the face of the black vet- pecially true if the limited approached the Rangoon block from the north, and was given a clear track by the operator "Has the world's peacemaker lost his before the detached engine could return

If this be true, then it is hard to understand how the operator at Lawyers, knowing he had given Rangoon clear track, permitted the engine to go back to the train a mile on the track, where the other train had a prior right.

D. T. Maddux, the Rangoon operator,

At the request of officials of the Southcoroner, went to the scene of the wreck late this afternoon for the purpose of holding an inquest, but when he reached

and Much Written About.

When the railroad rate bill was under disgrace have acted as brave men; thank- of the country were interviewed on the ful that the press of the country, with subject and magazines were filled from few exceptions, has condemned such dras- cover to cover with discussions on the alltic measures; that the conservative peoby the Century Magazine to give his views in the matter. Under the caption, "Rail-"If a Republican Congress refuse to Spencer's article appeared in the January way Rates and Industrial Progress." Mr. correct the wrongs thus inflicted, every number. It embodies the argument from railway point of view. Mr. Spencer,

"It has been suggested in high quarters, and insisted upon, that the Interstate Commerce Commission shall have the power, under certain conditions, to annul a rate made by an officer of the railway a rate made by an officer of the railway company and to substitute another therecountry, the State, and the home cannot be too forcibly denounced.

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Mary Hubbell. At 8 o'clock sharp the commission's order regardless of any appeared in the halls, the "Reed Smoot is not the only sinner in peal by the railway company to the groom being supported by Miss May Mid-"Reed Smoot is not the only sinner in the United States Senate who ought to the United States Senate who ought to courts for a decision as to whether the annulled rate were legally unjust or the subthe maid of honor was Miss Ada Beach. stituted rate a fair and proper charge for

"This question, of course, has its legal aspects, which cannot be treated h but it has practical and commercial as-"I hope we all live to see Tillman back on the farm, and Platt and Depew not every consumer, throughout the country.

"Those charged with the administration of railways believe that from the standpoint of public interest the rate-making ould remain with the responsible officers of the railway companies, but con-cede that the acts of those officers should be subject to all proper review and in vestigation that may disclose illegal and unjust acts, and to such regulation and penalty as shall compel the proper perbrightest when the night is darkest, and in the firmament I see the form of One divine, and, walking on the troubled waters, I see that same Form, and hear His sary not only to conserve the interests voice: "It is I; be not afraid." of these security holders, but also of the thirteen hundred thousand railway employes and their families, and of the prolucers and consumers of all commodities that is, of the public as a who

"It goes without saying that no governtribunal can ever be organized which will be able to deal promptly with all the rates in this country.

"However, to what extent a govern would be characterized by prolonged delay. All cases demand prompt considera tion and decision."

In an article on "Railroads on Trial," appearing in McClure's March last, the dropped dead from heart failure yester author says that upon Mr. Spencer "falls day morning, while visiting a house the main responsibility of the work owned by him at 1149 Twentieth street ('How Railroads Make Public Opinion') northwest. Mr. Nailor had been emspeech which was full of appreciation of and for several reasons. In the first ployed as an engineer in the navy yard place, Mr. Spencer had for years made his headquarters in Washington; the cenmember of St. Paul's Catholic Church, same time he expressed confidence that his headquarters in Washington; the central office of the Southern Railway, where he naturally formed the acquaint ance of many Senators and Congressmen, and had come to know all the bypaths of legislative activity. "An experienced, agreeable, discreet

man-he was well-fitted for the task." Under the title of "American Captains ' an article appeared in the of Industry,' view of Reviews in the April number of 1902. Speaking of Mr. Spencer, it says "Both an organizer and a railcovering a large portion of the Southern He began at the bottom, soc president in 1884. He was the moving spirit in the consolidation of the Southern railways into a homogeneous system, and it is not a little to his activity and genius that the rapid growth of the new South

has been due. In an article on "Pierpont Morgan: His ers, and then sent back to the country in the Cosmopolitan in January, 1903, the from which they came. mately connected with Southern railways, was formerly a partner and probably he was Mr. Morgan's strongest adviser on all subjects relating to land transporta-

> Killed by Police in Saloon. Chicago, Nov. 29,-John Jania, a Pole, was shot and killed at 1 o'clock in Mrs. F. Cominsky's saloon. A wedding celebration was being held, with about 100 guests. When the police appeared and ordered the saloon closed a row followed. Pistols were drawn by both sides, and in a fusillade Junia was killed

GIRL KILLS INTRUDER

Peering Through Door.

He knew that he was mortally injured; HAD THREATENED HER LIFE

Drunken Farmhand Insists Upon Breaking Into House of Neighbor, Been Given Shelter, Only to Meet With Fusilade of Lead.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 29.-Terrified by ld girl, shortly after noon to-day fired ive shots in rapid succession into the face of Emor Briggs, forty-eight, while he was trying to force his way into her home on Central pike, in the town of Johnston. Briggs was instantly killed. The girl was placed under arrest, but it s believed that she will be released after nvestigation,

Miss Smith is the daughter of a wello-do farmer, and since the death of her nother, a short time ago, has acted as his housekeeper. A colored woman, who, with her three children, was in the house at the time, assists her.

Briggs was a farm hand and lived in

ne house next to the Smith house, on Central pike. Two weeks ago Briggs' wife, after a family row, took her chil-dren and left him. Yesterday she return to Johnston to get some articles of wearing apparel, and fearing to go to her own home, sought shelter over night at

the Smith home To-day Briggs, learning of her where-abouts, approached the Smith house, and CAST OFF BIBLE, SAYS SHAW knocking, entered the rooms. He was intoxicated, and within few moments had succeeded in terrify In spite of their fright, the girl, with

the help of the colored woman, succeeded n putting Briggs out of the house and locking the doors. The man then started for his own home, only a short distance away. He returned within a few moments, armed with a carving knife. Finding the door locked, he broke in the

panels with a club and was reaching inide to turn the bolt when Ethel Smith warned him to go away. He paid no attention, but, on the contrary, threatened o kill her as well as the rest of the fam-When he gained entrance, the girl ran

to an adjoining room and secured her ather's revolver. Briggs stood with his

Placing the revolver close to his face, she fired five shots in rapid succession. Briggs fell to the steps and the body was lying there when, a few minutes later, Police Chief Kimball arrived.

MIMIC WHITE HOUSE WEDDING

Railroad President Widely Quoted Ohio Co-eds Remarry Longworth and Miss Roosevelt.

> Affair Is in Effigy and Young Ladies Hold Ceremony Behind Closed Doors, Barring Boys.

Springfield, O., Nov. 29.-Behind locked doors and windows, with shades drawn, Nicholas Longworth and Alice Roose his belongings and move to a doubtful unmistakable terms, defines his opinion, velt were remarried in effigy by the co- stant sense that he is in the world, not eds of Fernicliff Hall, of Wittenberg Col- merely to fulfill certain little narrow pur-

> This annual affair took place without a hitch, the blushing bride of the occasion being Miss Clara Schwarm, while commission's order regardless of any ap- wedding party appeared in the halls, the Other minor characters were present carry out the full ceremony as in the White House last year. Ambassadors extraordinary and ministers plenipoter to the famous couple. part of the occasion was the ceremony itself, when the minister, Miss Jeanette Baker, pronounced the benediction. young men tried to see the ceremony, but

WATTS' FUNERAL SUNDAY.

Services Will Be Conducted by Rev. Mr. Mitchell-Other Deaths.

The funeral of Dr. Samuel Watts, proessor of medical jurisprudence at Howday, at 1:30 p. m. Services will be con- Carter tried to save, was uninjured. lucted by the Rev. Oscar L. Mitchell, pastor of the chapel, after which internent will be made in Harmony Cemetery Dr. Watts had been a member of the faculty of Howard University since 1875. ment tribunal might deal with these questions, it is obvious that its action M. at the international masonic convention in Switzerland in 1902.

Arrangements have not been completed for the funeral of Henry B. Nailor, who where it is probable funeral services will

The remains of Wendell P. Betts, who died of pneumonia Wednesday night, at his home, 1353 Emerson street, left this city last night at 9:10 over the Baltimore terment will be made. Mr. Betts for the past twenty years has been employed as a clerk in the Auditor's office of the Post-office Department. He was a memway administrator, President Spencer, of ber of King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A the Southern Railway system, directs the operations of nearly 9,000 miles of railway. I. O. O. F., and National Tent, No. 1. I. O. O. F., and National Tent, No. 1

Jonadabs Hear Temperance Talks. Fifteen-minute temperance talks were made last night at the open meeting of the Fraternal Sons of Jonadab by Rev.



CHRISTIAN XANDER QUALITY 909 7th St.

GIRL DIES UNDER CRUCIFIX. Skull Crushed in

New York, Nov. 29.-With the top of her head crushed in and her throat San Francisco Hails Returncarred, as if by a man's finger-nails, Catherine Bellomo, a young seamstress, was found dead this afternoon on the floor of her home, two scantily furnished rooms on the ground floor of a tenement house in the rear of 512 East Fourteenth IS MET BY 7,000 LABOR MEN

The body lay under a chromo depicting the Madonna and child comforting the souls in the fires of Purgatory, and hang-Where His Frightened Wife Had ing to its frame was a rosary and cruci fix. On the woman's finger was the thimble which she used at her work. She had not been sewing, apparently, and a neigh bor woman said she always wore the thimble.

To-night the police were hunting for threats that he would kill her and all in her husband, Felix, a man of thirty-five, he house, Ethel M. Smith, a fifteen-year- and Giovanni Schembri, a boarder, nineeen years old.

The woman, with her husband and his brothers, Luigi and Vincenzo, and the boarder lived in the two rooms. The three brothers are tailors, and the board-rading about with brothers. r made fancy paper boxes for confec tioners.

To-day was a half holiday for Luigi and Vincenzo, and they started home at noon. Luigi says he got as far as the door of the flat, and was surprised to find it six inches ajar. Going in, he says, he saw his sister-in-law's body on the floor. Without going in to see what had happened to her, he says he turned to Vincenzo and told him. They ran across the street to 517, to their cousin Ernesto and told him.

They say that Ernesto talked to them notify the police. The woman had been dead several

ng the whole family. Smith, the farmer, Playwright Says It Stands in Way of True Religion.

> Thinks It Is Impossible to Have Established and Universal Creed Until Book Is Discarded.

London, Nov. 29,-George Bernard Shaw, n a speech here, declared that he was ntrusted with a mission to enlighten the world on the subject of religion. Repeating his recent contention that there is no established religion in the world in which face at the opening in the panel and his an intelligent man could believe, he said arm stretched through trying to turn the one of the greatest obstacles was the one of the greatest obstacles was the Bible. Until this book could be got rid of, in the sense in which people had spoken of it for the last 300 years, religion was entirely impossible in Great Britain. He disclaimed disrespect for religion, but said he had no respect for

He added: "You say I am clever. It is true; I am exceptionally clever, but few really understand wherein my cleverness consists, In some things I am really stupid, but I have a remarkable faculty which few Englishmen possess-the faculty of analysis. The ordinary Englishman has no faculty of analysis. He takes religion, philosophy, and morals in a lump,

"This mass of prejudice, when it passes through my remarkable brain, is divided. poses of his own, but as an instrument of he universal force which actually created the whole universe. If he has got that sense, he is religious; and, as

quence, extremely dangerous. What re

GIRL DIES TO SAVE CHUM

tiary were present to pay their respects Unable to Escape Express Train After Dragging Friend Away.

> Miss McIntyre, Paralyzed with Fear, Owes Life to Heroic Action of Girl Who Was Harled to Death.

Creston, Ohio, Nov. 29 .- In trying to ave her girl friend from death in front of a fast Erie passenger train here this ard University, whose death occurred morning, Nellie Carter, the beautiful most remarkable collisions in railway called at police headquarters to-day and Wednesday afternoon at his home, 905 nineteen-year-old daughter of J. G. Car-U street northwest, will be held in St. ter, was struck by the train and killed. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Chapel, Sun- Miss Nellie McIntyre, whose life Miss

The death of Miss Carter was a sad blow to her family, and the Thanksgiv ing celebration at the Carter home, where pany relatives had gathered, was sadly

Miss Carter and Miss McIntyre went out for a walk in the morning, and on rific speed. their return walked along the railroad tracks, to take a short cut to the Carte residence. The two were so engrossed in onversation that they did not notice he approach of a fast passenger train behind them.

The engineer blew the whistle, and the girls, turning, saw the train rushing toa ward them. Miss Carter jumped from the track, but her companion seemed par alyzed with fright. She stood screaming able to move. Miss Carter ran to her and dragged her from the track, but it doing so was struck in the side by the side beam of the engine. She was thrown across two sick-tracks and landed in a small gully. She was terribly crushed and died twenty minutes later. Miss McIntyre fainted when her friend was struck and did not revive until Miss

MAKE TEACHERS PAY TAX.

Carter's body was on its way home.

Immigration Officials at Canada Line Enrage Visiting Britishers.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 29.-President Roose velt's attention has been directed to the fact that every British teacher crossing Zed H. Copp, Rev. J. B. McLaughlin, Rev. the line from Canada to the States is Hendrickson Carpenter, of New York; James A. Clarke, William A. Hickey, R. officials. They regard this as an imposi-E. O'Brien, A. F. Bates, and others. The tion. Objection was first made to the members of the committee in charge of American consul in Toronto, and then the meeting were G. E. Beller, C. J. Gas-kins, A. B. Scrivener, A. Offutt, R. E. who co-operated with Sir Alfred Mosely who co-operated with Sir Alfred Mosely O'Brien, J J. O'Brien, William Lyddan, in bringing the teachers out. And now ord will be sent to Washington.

> Note to Russia Is Resented. St. Petersburg, Nov. 29.-Sweden and Norway have addressed a note to the Russian government, asking the Czar's good offices in the settlement of their dispute concerning the Spitzbergen archipelago, which both nations seek to occupy. Diplomatic representatives here of other foreign powers are much dis-turbed by the appeal of Russia, whose intentions toward Sweden and Norway have long been a subject of the utmost

jealousy to the rest of Europe

SCHMITZ IS LIONIZED

ing Mayor as a Hero.

Crowd Cheers Indicted Executive, trusted clerk for many years and had the and Speakers at Mass Meeting De- entire charge of the store during a greatof Graft, Asserting the Newspapers Have Attempted to Rule the City.

San Francisco, Nov. 29.-The return of Mayor Schmitz to San Francisco was spectacular, and was marked by the entire GILLETTE LOSES A STAR absence of shame on the part of the

Usually indicted men do not fancy parading about with brass bands, proclaiming their infamy, but Ruef made arrangenents to have thousands of union labor men at the ferry to meet Schmitz and escort him, to the strain of martial music, to Dieamland Pavilion, where the love feast was to be celebrated.

Delay of the railroad train and heavy ain ruined this feature of the programme The street spectacle was abandoned, but too people crowded Dreamland Pavilion and waited for hours to welcome Schmitz. When the mayor entered the hall with for two hours, and finally told them to his wife, all rose to their feet, and he got a reception that probably consoled him of Grace Brown. It is understood tofor the days of worry and humiliation night, however, that he will not go on he has spent since he reached New York the stand to testify in behalf of Gillette, and first learned he had been indicted for as his testimony would probably uphold,

The mayor was pale and his eyes red the physicians for the prosecution. from lack of sleep, but he mounted the platform and delivered a short address. in which he appealed for a suspension of judgment and fair play until he should be convicted of the charges made against him by what he called a star chamber

Denounces Spreckels,

Father Yorke presided at the meeting diately responded. They had not conand delivered an address full of bitter sulted with him until to-night, but when attacks on newspapers and on the com- it was discovered which way his testibination of capitalists, which he declared mony would be, it was decided not to call was back of the prosecution of the labor him. Dr. Elsing said to-night that any Rudolph Spreckels for accepting a high uphold, rather than contradict, the prosposition on the relief committee at the ecution hands of the mayor, and then furnishing | Chester Gillette, in spite of the fact money to prosecute Schmitz, while he that the greatest ordeal of his whole trial was absent in Europe.

He declared that no good could be ex- and apparently contented Thanksgiving pected from the son of "the old sugar to-day, if his usual apparently emotionless millionaire, who had wrested wealth state can be called contented. from small grocers and from the great | The nonchalant attitude which Gillette public; that for years he forced to pay shows in court may be acting, but the a higher price for their sugar than East- fact remains that while he is in his cell, ern consumers paid, and who sold out with no one to watch him, he is seem the San Joaquin railroad to the Santa ingly as unconcerned as he is before the he rubbish which is now mixed up with Fe, after inducing the farmers of California to help him build it."

Father Yorke then outlined the cam-paign which was made by the adminisin America to be only a star chamber, ate the regular prison fare. Gillette, how-

as it is in England," he said. Newspaper Rule Scored,

"Here we will not permit government his meal hugely. by newspapers to supplant government by the people. Our mayor is your mayor till we elect another. Nothing could be so despicable as government by news-Rubbish and superstition are culled, and so despicable as government by news- girl was of an emotional nature and subthe religion is brought out. My mission papers. Can you imagine a city so low ject to sudden whims which completely on earth is to put my analysis before the as to be governed by a Hearst, a De took possession of her. This testimony public; to show the rubbish which is Young, or a Spreckles? Hell's stomach choking religion and making it impossible.

"Man is religious when he has a con"Man is religious when he has a con"Ma letin for mayor

"Why was it necessary to turn out he grand jury and impanel another, just her death. The condition in which she before election? The hullaballoo has come down to an indictment for \$26.05.

This movement is made for another than dispossessing Ruef or Schmitz Look at the burned district the Hill, and then think where the car casses are; there are the buzzards. There was never so great an epportunity fo ray, the guard of union labor. The rea ople are determined San all not be built by scabs. We are de termined that when a man decides to play the game of life here he shall pay or his chips when he comes in.

"The buzzards are corporations and greedy syndicates. But for you they would already own the city. Spreckles culd get \$100,000,000 if he would promise that union labor would be crushed, you working men of San Francisc stand together, there is no power that can

stand against you. ENGINE IN DOUBLE COLLISION.

Wreck, Runs Wild, Killing Two. history in Western Canada, occurred told her story to Sergt. Sullivan. Though

four persons were seriously injured. A light engine, backing out of the ity yard, collided with an incoming passenger train from St. Paul, which versed the light engine, and he and his fireman jumped. The locomotive then dashed back into the city at ter-

wrong, and signaled to a switchman to have the latter prevent a further collision. The runaway engine was switched onto a side track and col-William Neil lided with a flat car. and Michael Nudlow, who were loading machinery on the flat car, were crushed to death.

800 HUNTERS GET ONE WOLF. Big Indiana Drive Furnishes Much Sport but Little Game.

Warsaw, Ind., Nov. 29.-An old-fashion ty to-day, 800 men and boys joining in the the place of janitress in the house where hunt, and half as many women being on the outskirts of the line.

The hunters divided into parties under four separate leaders, and a line was formed which encircled a space of about eight miles square, and containing the nost thickly-timbered land in the county. Hounds followed at the heels of the hunt- tain town of Gallitzin, located on the ers, and when the line was complete, the top of the Allegheny mountains, along hounds were placed inside the circle and the Pennsylvania Railroad, was threatthe march began from all sides to the ened with complete destruction by fire

the result that one out of five welves jumped was killed.

The sport lasted for five hours, with

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WEALTH IN CANNED GOODS.

Grocery Clerk Locked Up, Charged

With Unusual Theft, For the past two months the stock of the grocery establishment of Edwin C. Lewis has been noticeably decreasing without the usual financial return, and yesterday the police of the Fourth precinct arrested William A. Day, a clerk, for embezzlement of a quantity of canned

goods belonging to the proprietor. A janitor of the store, Walter Davis, confessed that he had received a portion of the stolen stock. Day has been a nounce Men Behind Investigation er portion of each day. His method of ac complishing the theft was simple, as h merely sent orders to the house of the janitor for which he failed to collect Others are suspected of complicity in the theft. The value of the goods stolen is estimated at nearly \$1,000.

First Physician to See Girl's Body Supports Prosecution.

Dr. Elsing Will Not Be Called to Witne Stand-Prisoner Eats a Hearty Thanksgiving Meal,

Herkimer, N. Y., Nov. 29.-Dr. G. H. Elsing, of New York, arrived here today under subpoena by the counsel for Chester Gillette, charged with the murder rather than contradict, the testimony of

Dr. Eising was present at the Glenmore 'Hotel when the girl's body was brought in, and he examined the body of the girl before she was seen by any other physicians.

The defense did not know of his existence until yesterday, when they had subpoena issued for him, and he immeunion administration. He denounced testimony which he might give would

may come to-morrow, passed a very quiet

Gillette had a special dinner served to him to-day from a neighboring hotel, ration to secure support of union labor. while the other prisoners, including The grand jury has been prostituted Giuseppe de Carlo, the Black Hand man, ever, mingled at the table with the other prisoners at dinner, and appeared to enjoy

the girl's mind took a sudden hold of her and forced her to the act which caused was at the time, and which is likely lead to sudden insanity, will be used in support of this theory.

The jury began Thanksgiving by at- 732 7th St. N. W. 'Phone M. 3296. tending church, and at noon they ate a hearty Thanksgiving dinner.

LOSES MONEY, THEN HUSBAND

Virginia Woman Asks New York Police to Seek Missing Man.

Pair on Way to Europe Three Years Ago, Stranded Through Robbery, and Forced to Menial Work.

New York, Nov. 29 .- Seeking the aid of the police to find her husband, John, Reversed to Prevent Passenger thirty-eight years old, who disappeared from home on November 1 last, Mrs. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 29 .- One of the Carrie Allen, a woman of refinement this evening at the Canadian Northern well brought up, the woman said that she station. Two men were killed and was the janitress of the house at 336 West

Thirty-fifth street. The woman said that she was married in Petersburg, Va., eleven years ago. She said that she was a friend of Gen, Miles and Gen. Fitzhugh Lee. Three years ago she and her husband, she said, decided to visit the latter's uncle, a Mr. Nicholas, the president of a London railroad, with A yardman saw something was offices at Chatham avenue and Bordon

road, London. They came here and had their tickets bought for the voyage on the Campania. The night before they were to sail they dined in a restaurant on West street. Her husband, she said, went out on the street for awhile, leaving her alone. When he returned, after a long delay, he told her that he had been held up by some highwaymen and robbed of all his the other is that he receive the modest mey, jewelry, and steamship tickets. The trip had to be abandoned, and they finally decided to stay here. The husband got a job as a bookkeeper. His sal- C. Maase, American representative of ed wolf hunt was held in Kosciusko Counary was small, and to help out she took H. B. Marinelli, prominent Parisian

TOWN ALMOST WIPED OUT.

Fire Sweeps Little Village on Top Allegheny Mountains. Altoona, Pa., Nov. 29.-The little moun-

she has been living.

flue at 1 o'clock

this morning. Three stores, the opera house, nine dwellings, and three barns were burned, entailing a loss of \$250,000, partially covered by insurance. The fire started in the ladies' dressing room at the opera house, from a defective

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Fields said \$2,000 a week was a little exorbitant. It is hinted that Boni may be using the proposition as a club to induce the Goulds to make a settlement

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he be given a part permitting him to be an "artist," and not an "attraction," and sum of \$2,000 a week-for forty weeks. ter to Lew Fields, actor-manager, from vaudeville promoter. It sets forth that Boni is not averse to "earning" his living by "dramatic art," but that he cannot accept offers of European managers on account of his social position.

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